

THOUSANDS

AGAIN VISITED THE
MURDER FARMPicnicked Under Trees
and Searched For RelicsMrs. Gunness Believed
to Have Secured Over
\$46,000 From Her
Victims—Another Body
Identified.

Laporté, Ind., May 17.—Coroner Mack gave a statement tonight which shows that the arch-murderess, Mrs. Gunness not only killed because she had apparently an uncontrollable mania for taking human life, but that the lust for money was another impelling motive for luring victims to her chamber of death. The statement consisted of a recapitulation of the alleged victims of the woman and the amounts that some of her victims netted her. The statement says the total amount she obtained was \$46,900.

Today was last Sunday over again, thousands tramping the acres of the Gunness farm; digging among the debris for grewsome evidences of crime; carrying away the bricks of the wrecked walls of the house; eating picnic dinners and suppers under the shadows of the trees near which other bodies will be probably found; standing in groups of hundreds, listening to the hawking of vendors, who rehearsed the story of the tragedy to better sell their wares; and looking at the skeleton forms in the improvised morgue.

Excursion trains brought thousands into the city from all parts of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The town was unable to provide sufficient food for the throngs of people who made the city teem with the life of its busiest week day.

The pastors of the city churches again made the tragedy and its lessons the topic for pulpit discourses. Tomorrow morning before daylight the body of Ole Budsberg, of Iowa, will be taken from the barn on "Murder Hill" to Weir and Slevert's morgue in this city and prepared for shipment to the home town. Budsberg came to Laporté in 1907 on a matrimonial mission. He was the bearer of \$2000 and within a few days after his arrival he disappeared. His fate was death.

The third practical identification of the bodies in the morgue was made today with the arrival of J. G. Renden, of Janford, N. D., who after walking among the skeleton forms, lifting the shroud which covered each, came to a body which he declared to be that of his half brother, John E. Moe, of Ellow Lake, Minn., who is believed to have been murdered the night of December 26, 1900, the same night or the night following the tragic fate of Jennie Olsen.

There was a Christmas party at the Gunness home in which Jennie Olsen and John Moe were participants. Circumstances point to the conclusion that on the night marking the close of the day of yuletide festivities in the Gunness home both Jennie Olsen and John Moe met their end in the death chamber. Mrs. Gunness obtained \$1500 from Moe. The half brother identified the body from the contour of the skull and the color of the hair which still adhered to

the skull. Renden is so confident of identification that the body will be taken to the little Minnesota town for burial, and this body will escape the potter's field.

Tomorrow the grand jury will begin its history making session. States Attorney Smith does not believe the labors of the body will be concluded before Thursday or Friday. Probably forty witnesses will be examined.

The most significant statement proving the murderous plotting of the murderess developed today with the statement by Ray Lamphere that when he was employed at the house he one day got a glimpse into one of the mysterious chambers of Mrs. Gunness on the second floor. He said it was almost completely filled with men's clothing, while upon another occasion she showed him a tray completely filled with men's watches and rings. She had a treasure box which contained the foot taken from the bodies of her victims.

May Meeting of Horticultural Society.

The May meeting of the Horticultural society will be held at the residence of C. D. Basht, Jarvis avenue, Massillon, on Wednesday, May 29. Conveyances will be waiting for passengers at the corner of West Main and Henry streets at 9:30 and 10:30, about the time of the arrival of the interurban cars.

Wrong Boy Was Arrested.

The charge of malicious destruction of property brought by Frank Labb, a Navarre street butcher, against Charles Schnake, Jr., has been dismissed before Justice Barrick, a mistake having been made in the identification of the defendant.

HUGO STANDKE

A Well Known Business
Man Succumbed to
Rheumatic Attack
Sunday Morning

A PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN

Hugo Standke, one of the best known residents of the city, died at his residence, 1222 Woodland avenue, about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, after an illness of about four weeks. Mr. Standke was in the insurance and steamship agency business, having rooms on the second floor of the building in which the Western Union telegraph office is located. While this building was being remodeled some weeks ago Mr. Standke took cold while seated at his desk and the result was that in less than a week thereafter he was confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism, which was accountable for his death. His demise did not come as a surprise to his more intimate friends as they had been informed within the past few days that the rheumatism was reaching close to his heart, but the news of his death will come with a shock to many of his friends and acquaintances who did not know that he was confined to his home.

Mr. Standke was about 38 years of age. He was born in Bonn, Germany, where he mastered several different languages before he came to this country. He came to the United States when he was still a young man and settled first in Cincinnati and then after a few years he removed to this city, where he has made his home ever since. He engaged in the insurance business immediately and in later years represented a number of the steamship lines as their agent in this city. Being of a jovial disposition he soon made friends and built up a large and lucrative business. He was a member of Mannheim lodge, I. O. O. F., the Arlon Singing society, and business manager of the Canton Symphony orchestra, his connection with the latter organization assisting materially with bringing it up to its present standard. During his residence here and the existence of the Turner society Mr. Standke was a prominent member, always having the best interests of that organization in mind. He was a large-hearted man and a progressive citizen and when he set out to do anything for the welfare of the city failure was unknown. On January 2, 1907, Mr. Standke was married to Miss Dora Schoenhals, a talented young lady of Zanesville, and shortly after their union they took up a home in their present residence. He leaves his widow, but no children.

Mr. Standke has no brothers or sisters in this country, but several reside at the old home in Germany. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence and the body will be placed in the receiving vault at Westlawn for the time being.

Youngstown—Mrs. Louise Baster Rose, 45, wife of ex-Judge Geo. E. Rose, died from complication of diseases.

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JOHNSON

BOOM IS GATHERING
STRENGTHThe Minnesota Governor
Makes Many FriendsIt is Claimed Now That
He Will Carry Several
of the Southern States.
Judge Gray's Friends
Are Active.

Washington, May 17.—Opinion is widespread among Democratic politicians in Washington that Governor Johnson's visit to the capital last week gave a decided impetus to his boom for the presidential nomination. The trend toward Johnson among Southern congressmen was very marked and it is predicted that the Minnesota governor will gain more strong friends in the party when he returns here this week. He is due to reach St. Paul tomorrow and will leave there tomorrow night to keep a speaking engagement in Virginia and Alabama, stopping over in Washington on his way south.

The most decided advance by Governor Johnson was in gaining the support of the North Carolina senators, Simmons and Overman. Neither of them has announced openly that he is for Johnson, but as a result of Johnson's visit both have declared that they are in favor of sending unopposed delegations to the Denver convention and they were so set in that view that they made it known to Wm. J. Bryan, who had just made an appeal through the columns of the Commonwealth for specific instructions.

The significance of the action of the North Carolina senators lies in the fact that their state is not supposed to be wildly enthusiastic for Bryan.

Alabama is to have Democratic primaries tomorrow and while the state was regarded as overwhelmingly for Bryan, up to a short time ago, the Johnson supporters now express confidence that their man will make a splendid showing and perhaps win the delegation to the Denver convention. Senator Johnston of Alabama has come out for Governor Johnson and his stand is likely to have a marked effect upon the voters. Thousands of copies of the interview in which he expressed a preference for Johnson over Bryan have been distributed in Alabama.

Observers of political affairs are greatly impressed with the significance of Senator Johnston's declaration for the Minnesota governor and believe that it is the forerunner of a general movement in the south against Bryan.

According to Senator Johnston, one of Governor Johnson's strong points is his ability as a "mixer." It was this ability which impressed nearly every body who met Johnson during his visit to Washington.

In the sizing up process to which Johnson was subjected, the observers failed, they say, to detect anything of the demagogue about him.

"Johnson is a Swede, which reminds me of a story," said a Democratic statesman, today. "Two Swedes were racing to catch a steamboat which was just pulling out from the wharf. One made a flying leap and landed safely on the vessel's deck. The boat was about a dozen feet out in the stream when the other Swede reached the end of the wharf, 'Yump, Yump, Yump,' yelled the Swede on the boat, 'aye tank you make it een two yumps.' 'That's the way with Yon Yonson,' continued the statesman. He's made one jump toward the nomination and if he exerts himself he'll make the other without touching the water."

But the Johnson boomers are not alone in active work to prevent Bryan from capturing the nomination. The George Gray political bureau gave out a statement tonight. It is said that Gray headquarters will be opened tomorrow in the Commonwealth hotel, in Harrisburg in preparation for the Democratic state convention on Wednesday. It is asserted by the Gray boomers that this convention will have much to do with deciding the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

According to statements Congressman John T. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre, Pa., one of George Gray's staunchest supporters, will probably be temporary chairman, and with Pennsylvania in line for Judge Gray, as his friends expect the statement continues, he will have at least 48 delegates after Wednesday, the total being as follows: Pennsylvania, 68; New Jersey, 24; Delaware, 6.

Employees at Water Works Injured. Henry Homan, one of the firemen at the water works pumping station, had one of his legs badly injured while working about the place Saturday. In pushing a car of coal along the track in company with another of the employees his foot went down into a hole alongside the track, the concrete edges of the floor tearing the flesh away from the bone.

MOTHER'S DEATH
MAY CAUSE SON
TO LOSE MIND

When Herman Klinefelter, of Maple avenue, heard that his mother had died in Germany, he appeared to become almost insane at the home of Rev. August Peter, in East Fourth street, Saturday night. He fell to the floor of a rear porch and a physician had to be called to take care of him. He was removed to the police headquarters, where he was given further medical treatment by Dr. Jones and Dr. Landor and later in the evening he was allowed to go home with Rev. Peter. It seems that the man was the youngest in a large family and becoming dissatisfied with his surroundings in Germany he came to the United States a few years ago. He told some friends some time ago that he thought that the news of his mother's death might cause him to go insane. He will be watched by his friends.

SEWAGE

System of City is of no
Practical Use Says
Councilman

DEPLORABLE CONDITION

"Whew! I should say we were down there; I am still holding my fingers to my nostrils." This was the answer that came from a prominent member of the board of health when he was asked if a visit had been made to the sewer farm, where the post house or detention hospital of the city is located Sunday afternoon. He continued: "All members of the board of health were there—Messrs. Zininger, Arnold, Shorb, Frankham and Nelson, and they were accompanied by Dr. Folk, the councilman, who is the chairman of the finance committee. We found things in a deplorable shape, with the sewage that comes from the sewers in the city being pumped over the low lands, evaporating and making an odor that would stink a dog from one of the garbage wagons that haul swill to the crematory there. This should never be allowed, as it is the worst disease breeder that could be placed there and I am really surprised that the people owning property do not bring action against the city for maintaining such a nuisance as that." It is understood that one of the members will soon take the matter before the city council and ask that sufficient funds be appropriated to remove the two buildings that are kept for detention hospital purposes.

Dr. Folk was seen Sunday evening. He says that the city has no sewage system at all and that Mayor Turnbull had no right to make a holler about the sewage being dumped into the creek at the Allen street bridge when they permit the solid matter that comes through the sewer pipes to be pumped on the low lands. He says that the water which reaches the sewage disposal plant is in no way purified and that it will undoubtedly carry typhoid fever and other dangerous diseases down that little stream. He says that he would not be surprised if cholera would break out down there. He declares that the taking care of the city sewage will be one of the propositions that the city will soon be against. The doctor says that two men are constantly employed at the sewage plant, but that no good is being done and that the city's money is being spent uselessly.

NOMINATION IS
WORTH \$150,000
EVEN IF BEATEN

Chicago, May 17.—The Tribune today publishes the following: "Wm. J. Bryan could afford to pay \$150,000 or more for the Democratic nomination to the presidency even if he knew positively that he would be defeated."

"If nominated Mr. Bryan expects the circulation of his weekly magazine, the Commonwealth, to go to 1,000,000 subscribers. This would yield him a net personal profit of \$280,000 a year. 'Like other shrewd political captains of his party does he believe that if nominated he will be defeated, but wishes the nomination as an advertisement of his own private ventures notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic party might stand a good chance of electing Johnson if nominated, is a question being asked."

"Like the alert man he is, he is profiting by his experiences of the past for Bryan knows the financial value of the presidential nomination. It has enabled him to make an income of \$60,000 a year, exclusive of placing him in the same class with plutocratic life insurance and railroad presidents."

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DYNAMITE

USED BY THE STRIKE
SYMPATHIZERSBomb Exploded Under a
Cleveland Street CarMobs Gathered at Car
Barns and There Was
Much Rioting—Two
Hundred Policemen
Will be Added to Force.

Cleveland, May 17.—For the first time in the present railway strike on the lines of Mayor Johnson's Municipal Traction company dynamite was used by the strike sympathizers tonight in an effort to force a discontinuation of service.

A small dynamite bomb exploded under a street car at Broadway and East 55th street and the front trucks were lifted off the tracks. The passengers were panic stricken and several were hurt in the mad rush for the doors. No one was injured by the explosion, but the police cracked many heads in holding in check the mob of 1000 persons who gathered at the scene after the explosion.

A box containing two sticks of dynamite and equipped with fuming caps was found on the car tracks at East 55th street on the St. Clair line. The box contained enough explosive to blow a street car to splinters.

During the day, practically no resistance was offered to the operation of the cars by the strikers or their sympathizers. There was no rioting, but trolley wires were cut in many sections of the city. Towards evening mobs gathered at the different car barns and shortly after dark a riot occurred at the West Madison barn when an attempt was made to resume service on this line. Cars were operated on irregular schedules on all lines except St. Clair, West Madison and Detroit.

At Francis avenue and East 55th street a heavy dirt wagon was dragged on to the car track and when the police attempted to remove it a howling mob stoned them.

The bluecoats charged the crowd, dragged the wagon off the tracks and allowed four cars which were stalled there to pass by.

At St. Clair street the cars again were stalled in the middle of a big mob and every window in them was smashed by the rain of stones poured upon them. The police vigorously attacked the crowd and released the cars.

Tomorrow Chief Kohler will add 200 more men to the police force and will place three policemen on each car. Superintendent Cooke of the company declares the backbone of strike is broken and that cars will be running regularly tomorrow.

A. L. Bohner, vice president of the Street Railway Men's International union, who is directing the strike, says the men are willing to arbitrate if the company will first reinstate them.

CLEVELAND BOY
WAS DROWNED
AT ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., May 17.—Midshipman Arthur L. Lucas, of Cleveland, was drowned here this afternoon by the capsizing of a small paddling canoe in which he and a companion, Midshipman Carl D. Hibbard, were taking a pleasure trip. The accident occurred about 3 o'clock and boats put out immediately from the academy and from yachts in the harbor to help the two youths. One of them was within a few yards when Lucas lost his hold upon the side of the canoe and sank. His body was not recovered for over an hour and then all efforts to resuscitate him were futile.

Lucas would have graduated with honors next month. He was one of the youngest members of the class, having just passed 20.

His death has cast a gloom over the community.

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DETECTIVES
SHADOWED
PEERLESS ONE

Washington, May 17.—When W. J. Bryan was here attending the governor's conference, he was shadowed by local detectives as a measure of protection. According to Willis J. Abbot, who runs a Bryan literary bureau, the detectives were detailed because he informed the police department that threats had been made against Mr. Bryan's life. Inspector Birdman, acting superintendent of police, said that he knew nothing of any complaint that threats had been made against Mr. Bryan. "The department guarded him the same as it guards other prominent visitors," said the inspector.

One story has it that the anxiety about Mr. Bryan's safety was the outcome of a visit to Mr. Abbot's office of a man who told Mr. Abbot, who was there at the time, that if Bryan came to Washington the visitor would shoot him. It is narrated that the man displayed a revolver.

FAILURE

Was the Latest Effort of
Thaw For Freedom
From Matteawan

HE WILL NOT GIVE UP

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 17.—Harry Thaw seems to realize that his efforts to gain freedom from confinement in the Matteawan state asylum for the criminal insane, which terminated so suddenly in the closing of evidence before Justice Morschauer of the Dutchess county supreme court last night have already failed, even before the justice gives his decision on May 25. The few startling minutes that he spent on the witness stand upon the unexpected call of District Attorney Jerome were sufficient to undo all the testimony that his counsel had raised by the help of their allies in support of his plea that he is now sane.

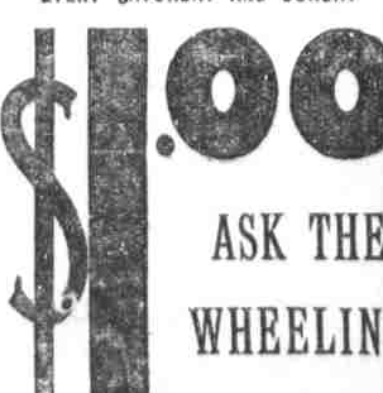
Within a half hour of the sudden termination of the case last night James Graham, Thaw's chief counsel in the proceedings, had taken a train for Newburgh without further consultation with his client. Russell Peabody, his personal counsel, had also left him with nothing more than a few words and he was alone in his quarters in the county jail to review the terrifying surprise that had been given him by Jerome. Thaw said no word to the attendants who took him to his room and seemed depressed and overcome.

There is much speculation as to what will be the next move of Thaw's attorneys should Justice Morschauer refuse to entertain the writ liberating Thaw from the asylum. Mr. Peabody was asked last night if that possibility had come under his consideration.

"There are plenty of ways left for making a fight for Thaw's freedom," he said, "but we are not crossing bridges before we come to them." He would not specify what ways remained to be utilized. If, as the general supposition seems to be, the evidence submitted by Thaw's counsel in the case closed last night is insufficient to convince the judge of his present sanity there remains but one line of attack for counsels that is in the contention, which still remains to be submitted on brief, that the law under which Justice Dowd committed Thaw to Matteawan is unconstitutional.

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